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The BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award Winning Newspaper

September 19, 1996

College Alters Sexual Harassment Policy, Again

By Kim Anderson
Bullet Staff Writer

In the spring of 1994, a sexual harassment case was tried under a new faculty and staff sexual harassment policy. Due to this policy's inadequacies, however, a new faculty and staff sexual harassment policy has been created at Mary Washington.

Key changes in the new policy are:

- complainants do not have to face the person accused;
- the waiting days between steps have been shortened;
- both sides have right to appeal; and
- the statute of limitations has been extended to a year.

The 1994 case involved Michael Joyce, professor of dramatic arts, and three female students who accused Joyce of sexual harassment. Joyce formally agreed to college sanctions and he remains a faculty member.

Christopher Kilmartin, associate professor of psychology who worked on the committee to create a new policy, cited recent cases, such as the Joyce case, as an example of the old policy's ineffectiveness.

"It was clear to people involved in recent complaints that the policy didn't work. At best it was ineffectual, at worst it was illegal," Kilmartin said.

Allyson Poska, assistant professor of history and the student advocate in the 1994 case, also believed there were problems with the old policy. In a Feb. 10, 1994 *Bullet* article, Poska said the policy was faulty because it allowed only those who had experienced harassment within the last six months to file a complaint. The new policy extends the six months statute of limitations to one year.

Poska also said that the 15-working-day waiting period between each step of the procedure was too lengthy.

According to Kilmartin, it could have taken an academic year to resolve a case under the old policy. The waiting periods in the new policy have been streamlined to avoid this.

"It was clear to people involved in recent complaints that the policy didn't work. At best it was ineffectual, at worst it was illegal"

-Christopher Kilmartin
Associate Professor of Psychology

Poska is pleased with the changes.

"I think it's great. I had a lot of input. The new one is much more specific. The old one left a lot up to interpretation. The new one spells out at every stage what needs to be done. The whole process has been tightened up," Poska said.

Another change in the policy is that the complainants do not have to confront the person accused. In the old policy, the complainants and the person accused were in the same room during the panel hearing. In the new policy, they are separated, but can hear each other's testimony via live

audio.

The new policy also includes the right of appeal. Under the old policy, the panel's decision was final. The new policy allows for both the person accused and the complainants to write a letter of appeal to the President William Anderson. Anderson will then inform both parties, in writing, of his final decision.

One aspect of the old policy that remains in the new policy is confidentiality. This is intended to help a complainant feel safer about bringing a complaint forward. Kilmartin, however, believes that confidentiality is ultimately destructive.

"I wish it weren't [confidential]. Who knows how many cases have been brought in the last ten years. Confidentiality is important, but it also has the effect of not showing how great a problem sexual harassment is on this campus and on every campus," Kilmartin said.

see SEX, page 2

Key Prompts Questions

Phi Beta Kappa Statue Erected On Campus Walk Attracts Student Attention

By Jill Senechal
Bullet Staff Writer

There is something new at Mary Washington College, and no one seems to know what it is.

"I walked by it a couple times, but I didn't want to ask what it was-I would have felt stupid," said freshman Amy Peebles.

The item in question is "the Key", a structure erected between Trinkle Hall and George Washington Hall to pay honor to members of Phi Beta Kappa (PBK), the oldest national scholarly organization, whose Mary Washington chapter turned 25 years old this year, according to Donald Glover, distinguished professor of English and PBK member.

The Key, which was unveiled on Feb. 22, 1996 at the PBK anniversary banquet, was designed by PBK member Stephen Bickley, a professor at Virginia Tech. The structure, paid for through donations by PBK members, as well as president William Anderson, cost between \$3500 and \$3800, according to Glover.

The Mary Washington College chapter of PBK decided to build the Key because it would be a visible way to inform students that this society is a part of the college tradition, Glover said.

According to Glover, faculty members that are in PBK elect students that have high grade point averages, alumni and others associated with the college.

"Most Phi Betes, as they are called, began their academic lives with that insatiable desire to know everything-right now," Glover wrote in an article in *Today*, Mary Washington College's magazine.

Although PBK is nationally renowned, many Mary Washington students are not aware that it exists.

"I've asked around, but no one seems to know what it is. I wonder if the people who made it even know," said freshman Kristine Lee.

The Greek letters on the plaque, which translate into "Love of wisdom, helmsman



Photo by Karen Pearlman

see KEY, page 2

The Phi Beta Kappa Key shows a hand pointing to three stars which represents the society's aims: friendship, morality and literature. Phi Beta Kappa chapter at MWC celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.

Adjunct Professors Settle In At MWC

By Kate Dube
Bullet Staff Writer

Trends in higher education are heading toward smaller budgets and fewer full-time teaching positions. In the fall of 1995, 12 percent of Mary Washington College courses were taught by part-time faculty.

Throughout the state, approximately a fourth of all classes were taught by part-time, or adjunct faculty in the fall of 1995, with figures at some colleges approaching 40 percent.

Since 1989, the State Council of Higher Education reported a 13 percent increase in the use of part-time professors at Virginia colleges, according to a Sept. 8 Richmond Times-Dispatch article.

Increases in the number of adjuncts which have occurred over the last five years are the result of larger than expected enrollments. Adjunct faculty at Mary Washington are generally hired to teach basic courses, teach specialized courses outside of the expertise of full-time faculty in a department and fill spaces left by professors who leave unexpectedly or for sabbaticals and release time, according to Dean of Faculty Barbara Palmer.

A disadvantage to hiring adjunct professors is a higher turnover rate within departments, and a lack of job security for part-time professors. "The adjunct I had was more lenient [than a full-time professor]. He was young and just getting his

Ph.D. I feel it is much better to have a tenured professor because they have been around awhile and have more experience," said junior Christopher Smith.

State wide budget changes and "Restructuring" plans have limited the number of new tenure track positions which can be filled at Mary Washington. However Mary Washington's strong teaching tradition attracts high quality adjunct professors, according to Palmer.

"The English and psychology departments, for example, both have a lot of adjuncts. Those departments are very strong, large and in demand with students," said Palmer.

Junior Kirsten Franklin felt that an adjunct can be a positive learning experience if he or she is attracted to Mary Washington College, not just a temporary job.

"I think it depends on why an adjunct comes here," said Kirsten Franklin when asked her opinion of part-time professors. "I had Professor Farnsworth when he was an adjunct, but he was also hoping for a full-time position at the college. So he was very



Photo by Karen Pearlman

Professors Mark Hertzog and Richard Ehrle clown around during office hours in Monroe Hall.

enthusiastic and kept office hours, but if they're just here for extra money then they aren't as good."

One big distinction between part-time and full-time professors is money—there's not a lot of it for adjunct faculty. The competitive academic job market determines who gets offered jobs, but the lower salaries affect who takes them.

Josh Hehner, a senior English department representative says he enjoys adjuncts for their fresh perspective, but believes they should get paid more for their work.

"The adjunct system is good

because it can give new professors teaching experience and the chance to get in a classroom and make academic connections. But it's definitely a shame they are so underpaid."

"Often, we're picking up basic classes or replacing people who have just left. There is less loyalty to the institution, but it is still there for the students. The pay is really crappy," said Allison Guley, who teaches a women in literature class and a section of novel.

"People wouldn't do it if they didn't love it," Guley said.

Budget Cuts Cause Clubs To Tighten Their Belts

By Anna Jordan
Bullet Staff Writer

Student activity clubs returned to school this year with a six percent budget cut in their allocated funds forcing many Mary Washington College clubs to curbed planned activities and events.

Key members of the administration responsible for the reduced club funds were unavailable for comment. Yet, club presidents and members were vocal about changes that will ensue because of the cuts.

"We've had to be a lot more thrifty with our spending. Some things we were going to take on, we probably won't be able to do," said Kia Greenfield, treasurer of the Black Student Association. The Circle K club, which organizes community service activities, such as working at the SPCA, blood drives and volunteering time at local churches, is also trying to find ways to deal with the cut.

"Basically we are going to have to look more carefully at our expenses and cut back on activities," said Manuel Contreras, treasurer of Circle K.

Student members in the clubs said that in addition to decreasing activities, they may have to raise

member dues for club projects.

"I wanted to go skydiving, but because of the budget cut we can't go," said freshman Brian Schaffter, a member of the Trek club.

For some clubs the budget cuts are not going to be effected as heavily as others.

Susan Lee, president of the Biology club, said that the club had not planned to use all the allocated funds, and therefore the budget cut put the club "on target."

The Biology club will still be able to take its planned trip to the Baltimore Aquarium, afford a guest speaker, and organize two picnics. Although, Lee added that due to the cuts, members may need to contribute more to fund the trip to the aquarium.

The budget cuts will also effect student publications at Mary Washington.

"The bulk of our money goes to printing cost," said Andrew Mefferd, a member of the *Polemic* staff. "We'll live with [the budget cut]. If we need more money we will apply for it."

According to the Finance Committee, clubs who do need more funding can request extra help from the Committee.

Police Beat

By Chevonne Bray
Bulletin Staff Writer

LARCENY

- On Sept. 11, a wallet was lost or stolen from the Eagle's Nest. The wallet and its contents are valued at \$80.
- On Sept. 11, a parking deal was stolen from a vehicle at Goodrich Hall. It is valued at \$2.
- On Sept. 14, a wallet was lost or stolen in the Eagle's Nest. The wallet and its contents are valued at \$70.
- On Sept. 14, a mountain bike was stolen from Russell Hall. The bike is valued at \$350.
- On Sept. 16, a mountain bike was stolen from Marshall Hall. The mountain bike is valued at \$600.

INJURY/ILLNESS

- On Sept. 13, a student became ill in Chandler Hall. The student was transported to the hospital by the rescue squad.

MISC.

- On Sept. 13, Troy Summers of Fredericksburg was charged with possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon near Powhatan Street and the McDonald's parking lot.
- On Sept. 14, the fire alarm in Mason Hall was set off. The cause was a ruptured steam line.
- On Sept. 14, caution tape was found in front of the entrances to the Underground and Woodard Campus Center.

- On Sept. 14, a juvenile was charged with possession of marijuana at the intersection of Sunken Road and William Street. The juvenile was referred to Fredericksburg area authorities.
- On Sept. 14, a perfume solicitor was barred from Marshall Hall.
- On Sept. 17, sophomore Jacob Pope was found in possession of a fake MWC college ID card.

VANDALISM

- On Sept. 14, someone threw firecrackers into the waiting area of the police station. The firecrackers didn't go off and no damage incurred.

Senate Beat

By Jeremiah Stoddard
Bulletin Staff Writer

The first Senate meeting of the year held on Wednesday evening was well attended and filled with promise for an exciting and productive year.

Elise Balkin, president of the SGA, opened the meeting with a proposal to create a Police-Student Relations Committee to ease the tensions that have recently flared between students and campus police. Two co-chairs are needed to head the committee. The committee would be open to all students.

Dining Hall Committee chairman, Chris Hitzelberger, announced that the committee is looking for representatives for all classes. Hitzelberger also announced that the Food Services Committee is considering creating a provision that makes stealing food from Seacobeck or the Eagle's Nest an honor violation.

The Rules and Procedures committee reported that Senators are still needed for Framar, Madison, Custis, Fairfax, Jefferson, Mercer, New, South,

and Willard Halls. Applications are due by Tuesday, September 24 at 5pm.

There will be a campus-wide election for an Area Residence Hall president, reported the Handbook Committee. The committee also reported that it will be examining the alcohol policy as written in the handbook.

The Special Projects Committee announced that it will be developing a program for restoring the now-condemned amphitheater. Also, the Committee has a course evaluation sheet available for students to complete.

The Community Relations Committee introduced their plan to open Dodd Auditorium movies to the Fredericksburg community. Currently, "Mr. Holland's Opus" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be open to the general public.

Kate Lufits, President of the Senate, reported that the SGA now has its own Web site that will post the minutes of the meetings, current SGA business, and other important information. Lufits also reported that MWC will have its own movie channel, available standard through the regular cable service starting October 1.

Lufits reported that Vice-Presidential

elections are being held in two weeks. Nominations are next week.

The Welfare committee motioned that the Simpson Library stop charging students for InterLibrary Loan materials, and resume its policy of free exchange of materials between libraries. This passed unanimously. Welfare also motioned two separate bills that dealt with the computer labs being insufficiently staffed and that the network for off-campus students is still not operating properly. In addition, Welfare presented another motion that would create a permanent Technology Committee within the Senate. This motion was tabled due to the lack of quorum at 5pm.

A Senator proposed to create a permanent Computer Studies Committee. After much heated debate, the motion failed with a majority vote against it.

Next week's Senate meeting will be held in the Lee Hall Ballroom at 5pm. As always, the meetings are open to the entire student body.

* * News Briefs * *

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

- Sept. 15- Oct. 15 is National Hispanic Heritage Month at MWC.

- On Sept. 19 the movie "Mi Familia" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium for National Hispanic Heritage Month.

- On Sept. 19 an open class lecture, "Aztec Culture" by Dr. Allyson Poska, assistant professor of history at MWC, will be held in Monroe Hall, room 202 at 12:30 p.m.

- On Sept. 21 the Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center (RRSDBC) at MWC will offer a Pollution Prevention Training Workshop for small businesses from 9 to 11 a.m. in room 112 of Seacobeck Hall. The workshop is free and open to the public.

- On Sept. 24 an open class lecture, "Short Fiction by Rosario Ferre" by Ana Chichester, assistant professor of modern foreign languages at MWC will be held in duPont Hall, room 205 at 12:30 p.m.

- On Sept. 25 a lecture "Glimpses of Islamic Egypt," by W. Brown Morton III, Prince B. Woodard Chair of Historic Preservation at MWC will be held in Monroe Hall room 104 at 7 p.m.

- On Sept. 25 award winning writer Jay Wright will read his poetry as part of the Poetry/Fiction Reading Series at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of Woodard campus center. There will be an informal discussion with Jay Wright from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in 304 Chandler Hall of that day.

- On Sept. 28 the President's Interagency Council of Women will sponsor the U.S. follow up to the U.N. Fourth World Conference On Women held in Beijing last year. The conference will be held at George Washington University Marvin Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Deadline to register is Sept. 23. Contact Dr. Judith Parker at x1537 or Inger Brinck at 310-9709.

- Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available at the Information Desk in the Woodard Campus Center, and in the Office of Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are eligible to

apply. Completed applications must be returned to Office of the Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall, by 5 p.m. on Oct. 18.

- Celebrate the freedom to read during Banned Book Week. Read a passage from your favorite banned/challenged book on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Underground starting at 8:30 p.m. Sign up with a friend at the college bookstore.

- English as a Second Language classes meet each Monday and Wednesday. Volunteer from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at James Monroe High School, room 208. Contact Laura, 373-6510.

EXHIBITS

- "A Voice Above the Crowd: James Monroe in a Complex Society, 1880-1830"; James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles St.; 9 to 5 everyday; Free admission with MWC ID.
- "Champions of Modernism: Non-objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and Its Legacy"; Ridderhof Martin Gallery and duPont Gallery; Sept. 6-Nov. 3; Mon, Wed, Fri. 10-4 p.m. and Sat, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Closed on Tues. and Thurs.

SEX, page 1

Kilmarin hopes that a by-product of the new policy will be increased awareness of sexual harassment as a widespread problem. Thirty-five faculty and staff members a year will be trained in sexual harassment law, policy and procedures. From these 35, five will be picked to serve in panel hearings. Contact persons are also trained; they will act as counselors for persons who experience sexual harassment.

"Part of what we want to do is encourage people who have been harassed to come forward. A policy is not going to fix things by itself. Administrators have mixed feelings, they don't want to acknowledge a problem unless they have to. They want to keep things quiet and keeping things quiet is exactly the problem," Kilmarin said.

Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, headed the new policy

committee. He said that they held weekly meetings through the summer and fall of 1995. He also said that drafts were sent out to members of the college community and that an open forum was held to get input from other faculty and staff.

Carol Manning, an English professor who also worked on the committee, said that a lot of effort went into assuring that this new policy would be effective. Manning said that they created the new policy by examining other policies and by following the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's guidelines on what constitutes sexual harassment.

Another source of information for the committee was input from those involved in the 1994 case, including the complainants, the person accused, advisors and supervisor. Chirico said that this information "helped a great deal because these people had actually gone through a case."

KEY, page 1

of life," according to Glover's article, caused confusion among some students.

"I don't know it looked sort of like a table at first. I just thought it was a strange place for one. Then someone pointed out the Greek letters to me, and now I'm even more confused," said Annie Dokken, a freshman.

"I think it makes Mason look like a frat house. What is it really for anyway?" said Annie Dokken, a freshman.

"Not many colleges have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. So it is quite an honor that Mary Washington was selected. That is why it has such a prominent place on campus: so visitors and students can see how important academics are at Mary Washington," said Ron Singleton, director of college relations.

Student Survey Reflects Opposition To Plus/Minus Grading System Faculty Will Vote On Proposal In October Meeting

By Kelly Regan
Bulletin News Editor

A Mary Washington College student body poll on plus/minus grading was completed this week and distributed for faculty to review before their vote at the next faculty meeting.

During the faculty meeting on Sept. 4, faculty delayed voting on the motion in lieu of the student poll. The poll was compiled by Student Government members David Wrubel and Michelle Trombetta.

The survey polled 651 students who were asked whether they were in support or against the addition of a plus/minus system at Mary Washington.

The results of the poll are as follows:
For plus/minus: 196 (30.1 percent)
Against plus/minus: 455 (69.9 percent)

Respondents were given the opportunity to comment on why they were for or against the new

grading system. Some of the arguments for plus/minus included: "Plus/minus grading will be a better representation of my work" and "Teachers would be more consistent in their grading."

Most of the students polled, felt that a condition for the institution of plus/minus grading should be a consistent campus grading scale.

"Most comments supporting plus/minus stressed that it would only work best if MWC also instituted a standard grading scale (i.e., 90-93 is always an A-, regardless of the professor or department)," said Wrubel.

Comments written against plus/minus in the surveys included: "[One] could work really hard all year but one test could...hurt [ones] grade" and "[There is] no problem with getting a grade nine points higher and still receiving the same grade...[Students need not be] so insecure as to worry about other grades compared to [their own]."

Three years ago the faculty voted down a similar proposal for a plus/minus grading system, but student interest sparked a renewed proposal last year. Chair of the 1993-1996 academic affairs committee said one

of the major reasons to change the current grading system is its impact on student exam grades.

"I've already had students say to me that they are not worried about their exam because they only need a D to keep their B average," said Koo in a Bulletin interview last spring.

Mary Washington is one of the few colleges in Virginia that does not use a plus/minus grading scale. Besides MWC, only Virginia Commonwealth University, Radford University, and George Mason University use non-plus/minus grades.

Wrubel has openly declared himself an opponent of a plus/minus system due largely to the higher numbers of freshman who may be put on academic probation.

"Often first semester freshmen squeak by with a 2.0 With a C-, a passing grade, worth only 1.7, a freshman could end up on academic probation but still pass his classes. This puts freshman under more pressure than they deserve," said Wrubel in a Bulletin interview last spring.



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CORRECTIONS:

In the Sept. 12 issue of the Bulletin an article was mistakenly titled, "SGA Welcomes Students By Offering Variety." It should have read "Class Council Welcomes Students By Offering Variety."

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OPINIONS

Students Loose Again

What happens at MWC if you want to reach out and touch someone on campus. The whole ordeal involves a lengthy trip to the campus center in order to annoy the information desk attendant and receive one phone number for all of your trouble. Does this really sound like it is worth the trouble?

Once again Mary Washington College has deprived its students of a key piece of information that would help them assimilate into their surroundings. Too bad faculty don't have this problem... they already have their directories.

Students are finding that they cannot readily access phone numbers to the police, their R.A.s or their friends without trekking to the Campus Center.

What's going to happen if someone is witnessing a crime? The police phone number is nowhere in reach.

What's going to happen if you need to leave a message for Financial Aid, Career Services or any other administrative office at MWC?

You better just hope that the Campus Center is still open, or else you're going to have to wait until Woodard is open again, so that you can get the information you need.

Why do students need this stress? As if classes, tests, and papers weren't enough, Administration has to add more to our stress load.

If the directory was bidden out to another company to begin with, why can't MWC do it again? But that couldn't happen, we instead did a quick job at the document center that looks like an extended pamphlet, rather than a directory.

These Document Center directories have only phone numbers, no e-mail addresses, and no home addresses. Over the break and over the summer there will be no hope of tracking down those friends at home or even access them through e-mail. Students are basically stuck, and there really is no recourse.

Maybe instead of complaining, we should lower our standards. We shouldn't expect directories in a timely manner, with all the information enclosed within, we shouldn't expect good nutritious food at Seacobeck or the Eagles Nest, we shouldn't expect equal pay for equal work....

Oh yeah, we don't have any of that anyway.

Breaking MWC's Traditions

The students of Mary Washington College choose to attend this school for a variety of reason. Many say it's for the English Department, others disagree and say it's for the Music department. Although there are a variety of reasons why students came to Mary Washington, few disagree on the fact that the campus is just beautiful.

Unfortunately, this serene beauty full of well groomed hills, beautiful trees and even a fountain has recently been marred. Suddenly this campus full of beauty and historic significance has a monument set down haphazardly in the middle of it.

This monument to an academic fraternity is located on campus walk on the way to George Washington Hall. This particularly useless eyesore is used to promote an idea that many MWC student were against to begin with, Greek letters. Although this fraternal order is supposed to academic in purpose, it really goes against the Mary Washington tradition of banning Greek letters.

On top of this is the fact that they have created an ugly eyesore in a campus that used to be inarguably beautiful.

So not only has this fraternal order broken our traditions, they have marred our beautiful historic campus.

The BULLET

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MWC Police Sighted on Campus

Student Refutes Verbal Attack On Campus Police

By Sean Bartnik
Guest Columnist

Since Clinton McCarthy has submitted a raging diatribe against the Mary Washington Police Department, I suppose it's time for me to defend the department in order to create some kind of balance.

Personally, I've never had a problem with the police, except for the occasional parking ticket, but I can't complain because I was, after all, parked illegally. Any time I've ever interacted with the police, they have been polite and helpful. I really can't think of anything negative to say about the police.

MWC police are claimed to be "responsible for subsidizing the protection and law enforcement of the City of Fredericksburg." I doubt that the MWC police are paying for Fredericksburg's law enforcement. The MWC police department does patrol the area in the immediate vicinity of the college, and in that, they are not compromising the students' protection, as alleged, but



are, in fact, working to ensure our protection. They catch drunk drivers on College Avenue who would just as soon plow through you as stop. They catch morose drunk college students before they can cause harm to the community or themselves. It makes sense to me for the college police to patrol

areas adjacent to the college or areas where college students gather. If they want to protect the students, they have to go where the students go. Besides, the Fredericksburg Police Department probably gets tired of jerking around with drunk college students.

Mr. McCarthy goes on to call the article in a recent issue of the Bulletin

"propaganda piece" regarding the MWC bike patrol. I think this new bike patrol is a great idea (yes, there was a bike patrol last year, but it's still a new program). It allows the officers to patrol campus walk easily and effectively and also allows them to get to any point on campus very rapidly. Mr. McCarthy calls the bike program "tokenism," but I think that's an overly cynical view of the program. Mr. McCarthy says that "the only time that the bike patrol is visible is when parents are around." That, of course, is completely untrue, as I've seen them around quite a few times.

Mr. McCarthy then goes on to allege that "they would sooner sit in their patrol cars in Monroe or G.W. circle, rather than actually walk up and down campus walk." This, of course, is completely wrong and has no basis in fact. I have seen many times the campus police cars in both of the above mentioned circles, but I have yet to see an officer

see POLICE, page 11

Today's Pop Music Has No Soul, or Talent

By Zak Billmeier
Guest Columnist

Has anyone listened to the radio lately?

If you have, I hope that the dilute, eroded and generally pathetic state of modern music is apparent to you. I grew up listening to music from the generation before me, and perhaps this has blinded me to any merits deserved by the trash that is being produced now, but try as I may, I simply cannot seem to find any elements of heart, soul and musical talent that I am used to.

There are exceptions, of course. I'll get into those later.

Can you imagine growing up when top-40 music was Creedence Clearwater Revival, The Doors, Janis Joplin, Led Zeppelin and The Beatles?

What do we have in comparison? Bush, the Fugees, Alanis Morissette, Oasis and Gin Blossoms? Come on. It's really a sad state of affairs. There has always been bad music produced, and there will be until the heavens stop the rain, but as a proportion to the whole, bad music is currently winning the battle.

A lot of today's popular music is

apparently played by people without any real musical talent. Their lack of motivation and technical skill is their talent, they will argue. Bullshit.

Led Zeppelin's debut album was cut in 36 hours on a four-track machine. Today's music is more overproduced than an Arnold Schwarzenegger film. And will the music of the 90s have a lasting effect on the music and pop culture of tomorrow? Let's pray to the resting souls of Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix that it doesn't.

I've actually defended modern music in the past under the pretense that music from the last generation came out of country that was in turmoil, one that had a bunch of political issues that deserved a response. Our hands are tied in that sense nowadays, but it is a lame excuse.

There are so many classic songs that came out 20-30 years ago simply because of the political screwing everyone was getting then

(I am definitely not trying to defend politicians, just trying to make a point). Think of it. "For What It's Worth" by Buffalo Springfield. "Politician" by Cream. "Ohio" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Even "War Pigs" by Black Sabbath. It must be hard to write good songs about abortion and chlorofluorocarbons.

"It must be hard to write good songs about abortion and chlorofluorocarbons."

So many musicians of the past were visionaries. Look at Robert Johnson, Elvis Presley, Jim Morrison, John Lennon and Neil Young. Look at Patti Smith, Janis Joplin and Pete Townshend. Look at Hendrix. Look at anyone in Led Zeppelin. You can look at lots of other people, too.

Those people made music because it got them off, not to make money. Their images, which are engraved in our consciousness even today, were not the products of marketing strategy. They were the products of a pure love for rock and roll. I cannot believe that anyone in Oasis has a pure love for rock and roll or whatever it is they try and do. It's just business.

True exceptions to this must be

accounted for. When I think of modern bands that have a true soul that genuinely lives, breathes and sweats rock and roll, I think of a few. Pearl Jam. Soundgarden. Dire Straits. There are some more, too, but it pains me to be able to name only three offhand. I'm thinking about my CD collection. Most of it was originally released on vinyl.

The danger of this is that if we whine too much about all the garage-quality trash music that is popping up these days we are lowering ourselves to the level of a Kurt Cobain or any other musician that makes his or her living solely by complaining about stuff. I am complaining, sure, but I think it's just a cry for help, an appeal to my generation to make a respectable name for itself through its music.

If we are ever to shake the "slacker" label that has been handed to us, maybe some musicians need to make a real effort to produce something less than noise pollution. "Rock and roll ain't noise pollution," AC/DC has said; let's take their advice.

Zak Billmeier is the Editor-in-Chief of the Bulletin and a Geography major.

Letters to the Editor

Campus Police Defend Their Work

I am a Police Officer with Mary Washington College and would like to say a few words about the article in the September 12th issue of the Bulletin.

First, I will start with the issue of protecting the welfare of the students. This is and always will be our primary function, every officer in the department knows this and does it. Each officer does at least four hours of foot patrol on campus, checking buildings and talking with students and staff.

Second, the issue of our officers subsidizing the Fredericksburg Police Department this is not true. Yes we are sworn Police Officers for the city as well as MWC, but this is for two reasons...

One: To enforce parking regulations in

the college area.

Two: To assist the city when an officer is in trouble or for large scale problems which arise in the area. By no way is the safety and the security of the campus compromised because there is always an officer on campus. Also the residents of the city do not hold the students in contempt, they just simply want to find a parking space at home.

Third, the issue of bike patrol, this issue really upset me because I ride two or three days out of my four day week, unless there's inclement weather. Maybe, if you look you will see myself or another officer on bike patrol. Yes, the bike patrol lets us concentrate on campus where we should be, but on the other hand we

see LETTERS, page 11

Bulletin Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper.

The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Zak Billmeier, Rob Thorneyer or Wendi Davis at 654-1133.

FEATURES

'It's Not Illegal In Virginia To Fire Somebody Because They Are Gay'

MWC Plans To Form An Organization For Homosexuals And Their Allies

By Jenine M. Zimmers
Bulletin Features Editor

In past years, students have acquired the reputation of starting new organizations on campus. Last year scuba diving and ballroom dancing clubs surfaced. Now employees of the college are picking up on the trend by planning the introduction of a new organization for gay, lesbian and bisexual employees, and their allies.

Although the details have yet to be discussed, the need for the organization has emerged. According to Assistant Professor of geography Donald N. Rallis, the organization is just beginning to become a reality.

"We are in the very, very early stages of setting up the organization. I think it's important that it be an organization of gay, lesbian and bisexual employees and our allies, people who identify with the interests and the rights of gay, lesbian and bisexual employees," said Rallis, who is also chairman of the geography department at MWC.

Jennifer Eichstedt, instructor of sociology and anthropology, is also interested in seeing such an organization on campus.

"People have seen a real need for it," Eichstedt said. "[The idea] came out of the gay, lesbian and bisexual studies conference," she said.

The conference, which was held last February, entailed several guest

speakers from other colleges and universities who discussed the main issues and concerns of homosexuality. According to Eichstedt, several colleges and universities in the nation already have some type of organization for gay, lesbian and bisexual employees.

The plan to start the organization was first publicly announced at the faculty meeting on Sept. 3. Although the organization has yet to be officially formed and its goals have yet to be decided, the issues concerning gays, lesbians and bisexuals have surfaced at Mary Washington before.

"There are issues which face gay and lesbian people everywhere in our society and this campus is part of that society. The issues of homophobia and discrimination apply here just as much as they do at other places," Rallis said.

One particular issue of discrimination is the fact that gay employees cannot have their partners receive health benefits.

"If a heterosexual married person works for the commonwealth of Virginia for Mary Washington College that person's spouse automatically qualifies for health benefits through the college, no question about it. That doesn't happen in the case of gay and lesbian employees. My partner and I have been together for four years and he couldn't qualify for health benefits

through my employment. It can't be done for one simple reason and that is that we're gay; we're a gay couple," Rallis said.

Health benefits are not the only thing that homosexual employees must worry about. In the commonwealth of Virginia, homosexuals must deal with the fact that they could be fired merely because of their sexual orientation, Rallis said.

"It's not illegal in Virginia to fire somebody because they are gay. If an employer were to say to an employee, 'It has been brought to my attention you, a woman, are living and are in a relationship with another woman and I don't like this,' that's fine. A person can be fired for that reason," Rallis said.

Rallis added, "The important thing here is the college has a policy of not discriminating on the grounds of sexual orientation and that's a sign of progress that we do have that."

These issues and others have led to the formation of employee organizations for gays, lesbians and bisexuals at other institutions. Although Mary Washington hopes to create such an organization, no concrete plans have been made, Eichstedt said.

"The goals will be developed once the organization is developed," Eichstedt said. "We don't envision it primarily as a social group," she said.

"Right now people are just coming

together to see what the issues and interests are in such a community," added Associate Dean of Student Activities Cedric Rucker.

The details will be arranged once employees of the college feel the time is right to officially start the organization, according to Rallis.

"They were adamant that we not move ahead until everyone can get involved. I think it's important that it involve as many people as possible," Rallis said.

The organization will involve allies of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. Rucker agreed that everyone can be involved.

"One does not have to be a woman to join the Women's Faculty Staff Association. One does not have to be black to join the Black Faculty Staff Association. One can still be supportive of the issues and challenges that gays, lesbians and bisexuals face," Rucker said.

Although the idea for the organization is relatively new, homosexuality has always been a concern on campus.

"I think we've made huge progress at Mary Washington in the last five years or so as far as gays, lesbians and bisexuals are concerned. I think there are a lot more faculty and staff who are 'out,'" Rallis said.

Associate Professor of economics Stephen Stageberg and Rallis have

see SEXUALITY, page 5



file photo

"If an employer were to say to an employee, 'It has been brought to my attention that you, a woman, are living and are in a relationship with another woman and I don't like this,' that's fine. A person can be fired for that reason."

-Donald N. Rallis, assistant professor of geography



Karen Pearman/Bulletin

The Jokester

Senior Tim McDonald (bottom) apparently believes fellow senior Scott Wise did not get tortured enough during Junior Ring Week last year. Now that the weather is warm and sunny again, McDonald will not have a guilty conscience after soaking Wise in the cold fountain waters.

Blind Student Finds Support And SUCCESS At MWC

By Christopher Van Horn
Bulletin Staff Writer

People on campus walk may try to pet freshman Jennifer Tatimir's little brown dog Rudy. Yet this could cause a problem for Tatimir, a blind student at Mary Washington College who relies on Rudy to be her Seeing Eye dog.

Unlike most pets, Tatimir's dog is a service animal. She and Rudy have been together for a year. Unfortunately for friendly strangers, petting the dog could cause problems for both him and Tatimir. Unfortunately for Rudy, he cannot always get the attention that he loves, Tatimir said.

"Rudy loves to be petted. He gets tons of attention. I don't mind if people pet the dog, as long as they ask me first," Tatimir said.

According to Tatimir, Mary Washington is not the first college that she has attended with Rudy.

"I tried another college. They were very discriminatory towards my dog and to my needs in class, such as my laptop computer," she said.

Tatimir believes that Mary Washington provide her with a much more accommodating environment and student body.

She finalized her decision to attend Mary Washington after speaking with both students and faculty members, including Professor of history Roger J. Bourdon.

"I talked to Professor Bourdon who is visually impaired. He was very helpful to me ... I also talked to the three students who are visually impaired here; they were very supportive of the school, and they gave me a positive view " Tatimir said.

According to Tatimir, she has yet to face many difficult challenges at Mary Washington. Getting around campus has been one of the few problems

thus far.

"It has been a little difficult to get around campus. There are not a lot of landmarks around that a blind person could use to get around. This is the reason for my dog," Tatimir said.

Tatimir is a commuting student from Woodbridge, Virginia. Her sister, Joanna Tatimir, who is currently a sophomore at MWC, accompanies her most of the time. In her spare time, Tatimir has not let her blindness prevent her from reading and playing the violin.

Tatimir enjoys all of her classes and professors. Her professors do have to make some alterations in their class for her.

Assistant Professor of mathematics Debra L. Hydorn said, "I have to try harder to describe things from the board. It is a benefit to have [Tatimir] in class because it helps me do a better job describing things for her and everyone else."

Assistant Professor of psychology Christine A. McBride agreed. "It is not hard to have [Tatimir] in class; the only exception I make for her is more explanation for board material. She is doing great in class," she said.

Hydorn added, "We haven't had any tests yet, but she doesn't seem any more nervous than any other student here."

According to the Office of Disability Services, visually impaired students receive accommodations like taped books, enlarged print materials and testing adaptations, such as more time for testing and the use of readers.

Adjusting to campus life has not proved to be a difficulty for Tatimir.

"Everyone has been really nice here. This has made it real easy to adjust to the school, and I am hoping to move into the residence halls in January," she said.

"We need to educate the students on disability awareness and how to react towards disabilities. People need to focus on the person, not the disability."

- Leslie Houts, senior

If Tatimir moves on campus, she will have to live in one of the five residence halls that have handicap access: Virginia, Willard, Mercer, New and Alvey Halls, three of which have elevators.

According to the Office of Disability Services, 112 Mary Washington students have some type of disability. The most common disabilities are specific learning disability and attention deficit disorder.

Senior Leslie Houts, a diagnosed dyslexic as well as an officer of Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, said, "People aren't aware of disabilities at all. No one can ever tell that I have a learning disability. They say to me, 'I wouldn't expect that you had a disability.' What do they think, that I'm going to have a horn coming out of my head?"

Although the Office of Disability Services reported 51 students with specific learning disability, Leslie Houts does not believe the statistic accurately represents the number of students with disabilities.

"I don't agree with that because people with learning disabilities aren't picked up in our education system," Houts said.

A student organization called SUCCESS also supports students with disabilities. The group informs the college community about issues concerning disabilities. SUCCESS attempts to inform the larger community of disabilities as well.

"It is a very good support group for anyone, especially people with

see BLIND, page 5

SEXUALITY page 4

participated in several forums pertaining to homosexuality in past years. Though Stageberg does not support homosexuality, he does not currently see a problem with forming the organization.

"I would have to reserve judgment on what their goals might be of forming this organization, but forming the organization itself, I don't see a problem at all," Stageberg said. "Any group can organize. Everybody has the right to do that," he added.

According to Rucker, "Mary Washington is a community of openness... We will not discriminate. A few years ago, some didn't acknowledge that we had a [gay, lesbian and bisexual] population and we do have a population."

He also added that it is important

for everyone to be aware that there is support, and that there are role models for gays, lesbians and bisexuals as well as for other groups on campus.

Though there is already a gay, lesbian and bisexual student association and employees are welcome to attend the association's meetings, the issues facing employees of the college need to be addressed differently.

"Though we are looking in the same direction... to some extent, student issues will be different than employee issues. For example, issues of employment. The student organization doesn't have to deal with that sort of thing," Rallis said.

However, there are several issues of homosexuality that will challenge both organizations.

Junior Phil Reiss, secretary/treasurer of the gay, lesbian and bisexual student association, believes that the two organizations will be able to benefit each other in the future.

"I feel the two groups can work together on issues that affect us both. We're very excited about working with the faculty," Reiss said.

Senior Leslie Houts, a sociology major who focuses on gay, lesbian and bisexual studies, feels the new organization will be a positive change on campus.

"I think one good thing is the support system that's going to come out of it," Houts said.

Houts is, however, a little apprehensive about the reactions from the rest of the Mary Washington community.

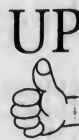
"The only bad thing that could come out is that professors would feel pressure to 'come out' or the allies might be labeled as something they're not. I'm just worried about the reaction, but I still think they should go ahead and do it regardless. I think it's time to open people's eyes to diversity and show that we're not all the same," Houts said.

Although reactions from the community may be a challenge that the new organization will have to face, Rallis feels that it is a necessity to start the organization.

"I think it's a very exciting and promising development that this organization is getting underway," he said.

THUMBS...

a features column by the Bulletin staff



to the new scheduling process which will make things much easier. (Let's just hope this isn't a premature thumbs up.)

to all campus clocks for being unsynchronized. Don't blame us when we're late for class.

DOWN



to making some sort of attempt at a campus directory.

to the random air-conditioning. The library is an icebox while Goodrick is an oven. What's wrong with this picture?

DOWN



to mozzarella sticks in the green room.

to the obnoxious budget cuts that cripple student organizations. What are you guys doing with our money this time?

DOWN



BLIND page 4

disabilities," Tatmir said.

According to Houts, few students know about SUCCESS.

"I don't blame Mary Washington students for not being aware because there is no real emphasis on disabilities outside Mary Washington College, so when they get here they aren't aware," Houts said.

According to Houts, SUCCESS promotes the fair treatment of students with disabilities. The organization plans to recognize disabilities awareness week.

Houts, a member of SUCCESS, said, "We need to educate the students on disability awareness and how to react towards disabilities. People need to focus on the person, not the disability."

Tatmir said she is looking forward to a successful year at MWC. She feels that people are providing her with an incentive to stay.

"People are always trying to help me. I have many friends here already. I think that I am really going to enjoy it here. I get such a good feeling of community here," Tatmir said.

SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER THESE BOOKS DANGEROUS:

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THE BIBLE

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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Bullet Player of the Week

Lisa Skaggs Volleyball

Skaggs had a brilliant week in leading MWC volleyball to a second place finish in the Greensboro College Tournament. She had 10 kills in an opening round loss to Guilford, and then had eight more kills in the next day's victory over Maryville. Skaggs then achieved 13 kills in Saturday's win over Greensboro. For her strong play she earned a spot on the All-

Recent Results

Volleyball

MWC volleyball earned a second place finish in the Greensboro College Tournament this week, upping their record to 3-2.

The Eagles dropped the tournament opener to Guilford 10-15, 16-14, 10-15, 15-10, 13-15 on Friday. This was despite the play of Katie Wallace (15 kills), Lisa Skaggs (10 kills), and Hillary Clark, who had an amazing 51 assists.

Following this opening stumble, the Eagles rallied to win their final two games. First they bested Maryville 15-12, 15-9, 15-13 behind Skaggs' eight kills, Katie Forthofer's five kills, and Clark's 29 assists. Next the Eagles beat Greensboro 15-12, 15-8, 14-16, 15-4 to secure second place. Leading the effort in this victory once again were Skaggs with 13 kills and Clark with 31 assists and four service aces.

Skaggs and Forthofer were named to the All-Tournament team.

Men's Rugby

The MWC men's rugby team opened its season on Saturday with a big 42-0 victory over the University of Richmond. The team was lead by its backs, who scored seven tries, and the forwards, who controlled the ball all game.

MWC jumped out to a 17-0 halftime lead behind tries from winger Toby Brown, flyhalf Nick Gwyther, and scrumhalf Bill Sherman. Scoring again in the second half were Gwyther and Brown, with fullback Todd Hamlin and winger J.T. Tani also adding tries.

On B-side, the Spiders handed MWC a tough 5-0 loss, although the Richmond try came courtesy of MWC freshman fullback James Lewis. Lewis was recruited to play for the Spiders because they didn't have enough team members.

Cross Country

MWC cross country participated in the University of Virginia Invitational on Saturday. The meet hosted such Div. I schools as UVA, JMU, Duke, and Richmond.

Placing for the Eagle women were Becky Boyd at 63rd and Caitlin McGurk at 69th.

Leading the men were Jon Gates, who finished 28th, and Justin Gerbereux, who wound up 70th.

Upcoming Events . . .

Women's Soccer

Sept. 21 at Richard Stockton Coll., 3 p.m.
Sept. 25 vs. St. Mary's College
at the Battleground, 3 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 21 at Greensboro College, 2 p.m.
Sept. 24 at St. Mary's College, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sept. 21 vs. Gettysburg College
at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22 vs. York College
at the Battleground, 2 p.m.
Sept. 24 - ALUMNI GAME
at the Battleground, 3 p.m.

Fall Baseball

Sept. 21 vs. Prince George's C.C. (DH)
at the Battleground, noon

Women's Tennis

Sept. 20-22: Eastern States Collegiate
Tournament (Princeton, N.J.)

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 21 - MWC Invitational
at Goolrick Gym, 9 a.m.
Sept. 24 at Goucher College, 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Sept. 21 at Dickinson College Invitational

Women's Rugby

Sept. 21 vs. William & Mary University
at the Battleground

Women's Soccer Hosts MWC Classic

Eagles Fall to Nation's Best

By Helie Snyder
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last year the Mary Washington women's soccer team was overlooked for the NCAA Division III Finals. Coach Kurt Glaeser has attributed that to the fact that although the team beat everyone that they were supposed to, what they needed were a few big wins to make the team stand out. What they needed was to beat the No. 1-ranked women's team in the nation, Trenton State College.

This weekend Mary Washington welcomed Trenton State (whose name has recently been changed to The College of New Jersey), Wilmington College, and Gettysburg College to the 1996 Mary Washington Classic. Mary Washington was set to play The College of New Jersey on Saturday and Gettysburg on Sunday. The Eagles' game plan: to upset the New Jersey Lions and Gettysburg, and begin the journey towards the NCAA Finals.

The matches didn't exactly go according to plan; MWC lost to New Jersey and tied Gettysburg. Despite the no-win situation, the Eagles managed to jump nine slots in the national ranking from No. 21 to No. 12, by challenging two of the NCAA Division III Final Four teams of last season.

On Saturday, New Jersey may have scored the first two goals of the game, but freshmen Sara Andersen and Sara Dixon kept the Eagles close.

Andersen, on an assist by Dixon, not only put MWC on the board with her first goal of the season but also broke the Lions' seven game shut-out streak.

"I didn't expect to score at all playing stopper," Andersen said when asked how it felt to be the first to score on New Jersey. "Sara Dixon made a beautiful assist off a corner kick by Felicity Smith. I was in front of the goal; the right place at the right time, I guess." Andersen's modesty was only slightly checked when she excitedly added, "but it felt really good [to score] especially because I'm from New Jersey. I know Trenton State [New Jersey] well."

After another goal by New Jersey, senior captain Kim Hrabosky

see WOMEN, page 7



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Women's soccer went toe to toe with the nation's top teams in the MWC Classic.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

The men's soccer team looked to give Gettysburg College the boot in a game this weekend. The teams battled to a 1-1 tie.

Field Hockey Winless

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

After this weekend, the field hockey team finds itself in a hole it is not accustomed to. The Eagles, national tournament hopefuls in the pre-season, are 0-3.

In their first game they took on Cortland State, ranked No. 3 in the nation. The team gave up a goal late in the second half that turned out to be the only score in a 1-0 loss. It was a tough loss, but it was against a team that will compete for the championship in November.

Staying on the top, the Eagles took on another top ten opponent, Johns Hopkins. Senior Co-Captain Danielle Olsson scored the team's first goal of the season, assisted by freshman Abby Kissel, to knot the game 1-1 going into overtime. Hopkins was relentless in the second overtime, finally tallying the winning goal with 1:41 left, snatching a 2-1 victory away from the Eagles.

Visiting Lebanon Valley last Saturday, the Eagles fell behind, 2-0. Despite the poor play in the first half, Olsson (goal) and senior Gina Pisoni (assist) hooked up to cut the lead in half heading into the second half. The score was evened at two when freshman Robin Wild scored at the 22:35 mark of the second half on a pass from freshman Christine Jeffery. However, Lebanon recovered and in the first overtime they scored the winning goal with

6:49 remaining.

Three games, three losses, three goals. Although the competitive desire was there against the three top ten opponents, the finishing touches were not.

When asked what was missing, Coach Hall said, "Glue. We have eight players who are starting that have not played together in these roles before. They are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. We are continually improving and playing well, but just not getting the win."

Despite the 0-3 record, the coach and players are still optimistic. Co-Captains Olsson and senior Charlotte Cockrell have held the team together and rallied them to pick up their game.

"Charlotte and Danny are doing great jobs," said Hall. "And Gina Pisoni has stepped up her game in the defense like we needed her too." Pisoni is playing spectacular defense in front of, for the most part, inexperienced goalkeepers. She is leading it Capital Athletic Conference in defensive saves, averaging 67/game.

However, the Eagles have been outshot in three games 67-41, opponents have taken twice as many penalty corners (40-20), and optimism alone won't get the job done. It is easy enough to say that the team is playing the toughest schedule ever, which they are, and that helps explain their struggles. It's also easy to say they are a young team still feeling each other's game,

see HOCKEY, page 7

Men's Soccer Fights to a Draw

By Aaron Isaacson
Bulletin Staff Writer

The men's soccer game between Mary Washington College and Gettysburg College was expected to be a hard-fought contest. It lived up to its advance billing and then some as the teams played to a 1-1 tie at the Battleground on Saturday.

One hundred and twenty minutes of soccer could not produce a game-winning goal, although MWC had more than enough chances to put the game away. This was largely due to the excellent play of senior goalkeeper Jim Hummel, who was merely continuing the superb play that he had shown in the season's first three games.

MWC had the game's first two scoring chances as freshman midfielders Brendan Madigan and Brian Turner each came close to putting the ball in the back of the net. Hummel then came up big with 15 minutes gone in the first half when he dove high to stop a ball headed off a free kick shot just outside the goal area. MWC then had another serious scoring chance when junior forward Jason Fasaro hit the crossbar with ten minutes left in the first half. As the half was coming to an end, Hummel helped

keep the half scoreless by making a great save off of a chip shot from just outside the 18-yard box.

MWC came out firing in the second half as Belloch hit the crossbar with a shot at eight minutes. Finally, with 25 minutes remaining in regulation, Fasaro got the Eagles on the board when he took a pass from Belloch, beat one defender and slid the ball past the goalkeeper from fifteen yards out. Fasaro later commented on his goal.

"It felt good to get my first goal of the season out of the way, but even better to get the team on the board."

Unfortunately, Gettysburg came right back with a goal of their own about eight minutes later when freshman Chris Pryor beat Hummel to the near-post from about 10 yards out to tie the game.

Mary Washington briefly appeared to have retaken the lead with 21 minutes remaining when Brad Kelly scored, but the goal was called back due to a costly offside penalty.

Neither team could manage a goal in the remainder of regulation. Gettysburg probably had the best chance but again

see MEN, page 7

All Rise! Court is Now in Session

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin Staff Writer

Tennis may thought of as a rather gentle game, but Coach Ed Hegmann and the MWC women's tennis team are playing it with an aggressive attitude and a balanced team attack. They opened their season, and their assault on their opponents, over the weekend at the Mount St. Mary's Fall Invitational Tournament.

Mary Washington was the only Division III team at the tournament. They played strong Division I schools like Georgetown, Colgate and Army. At first glance, the young MWC roster, which includes three sophomores and two freshmen out of eight players, appeared to be too inexperienced to hold its own against such larger programs, but the MWC women were wise beyond their years before even entering college. "We all have the competitive background to do well," sophomore Amy Conway said.

Several of the ladies on the roster, including the top four players on the singles ladder (junior Kirsten Erickson, sophomore Leah Morris, freshman Jyoti Schlesinger and sophomore Kelley

Gallagher) played in United States Tennis Association (USTA) junior tournaments while still in high school. The bottom half of the singles ladder also has USTA experience, such as Conway, who was ranked 33rd in her junior division at one point.

Conway is a good example of the depth that Hegmann says is key to this team. A sophomore transfer from Division III Providence College, her left-handed play could cause trouble for Eagle opponents in the bottom half of dual matches.

"It's nice because my serve has a different spin on it than some players are used to," she said. "My crosscourt forehand goes to their backhand." This allows her to play her strength against her opponents' weakness.

Conway had been hampered by a shoulder sprain in the preseason and that allowed her to play only doubles at Mt. St. Mary's with her partner, senior Jamie Evans. They lost to Erin McKinstry and Vivian Sire of Fordham in the semifinals of the consolation draw (6-4, 6-4).

Hegmann said that he definitely

see TENNIS, page 7



SMOKING GUN

Zak Billmeier & Brian Schumacher

1. Paul Molitor

Just in case you were out of the country recently, we'd like to remind you that baseball's Major Milestone Club has a new member: Paul Molitor.

You may not have heard of him. He's not flashy like Barry Bonds, he's law-abiding, unlike Darry Strawberry, and he plays for a small-market franchise. He is, however, one of the classiest guys in professional athletics and he may be one of the few players left that just likes to play ball.

An interesting thing about Molitor is that he has improved with age. Over the first 13 years of his career, he was a model of consistency, never amassing 200 hits in a season. Over the last six years, though, he has collected 200 hits three times, and this year, at age 40, he is having his best year statistically. He leads the American League in hits and has a career-high for runs batted in. He went into Monday night's game against Kansas City with 2,998 hits and went 3-4 to achieve his milestone.

He became the first member of the 3,000 hit club to reach the milestone with a triple. In typical Molitor fashion, he said, "It wasn't the most solid of hits." No tears, no reading off a long list of people he didn't want to offend by not thanking. With Paul Molitor, you get thanks every day. There's no need for the usual retrospective ass-kissing.

The Gun just wishes more professional athletes were like Paul Molitor - gifted people who realize just how lucky they are to be in their position. See you in Cooperstown, Paul. Congratulations.

2. Former Bears QB's

So, were all you Bears fans out there ready to beat your roommates into bloody pulp after that lame-ass QB of yours tossed his third interception of the game against the Vikings on Sunday? If so, here's a little salt for your wounds: While Eric Kramer was busy pretending he had talent, former Bears quarterbacks were lighting the league on fire.

In Indianapolis, Jim Harbaugh was bringing the Colts back from an 18-point deficit to defeat the defending Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys. Over in Pittsburgh, Mike Tomczak, who battled with Harbaugh for the starting job in Chicago once upon a time, was helping the Steelers dismantle the Buffalo Bills. Of course, neither of these guys were worthy of playing in the windy city.

However, this is nothing new. The Bears also thought that Vince Evans was past his prime when they put him on the scrap heap while he was still in his twenties. This is the same biological freak of nature who was still one of the best back-up quarterbacks in the league into his 40's.

And don't even get me started on Doug Flutie. The man is the all-time passing leader in the Canadian Football League, but he was too short to play for the Bears.

Just wait 'til the Bears give up on Kramer. He'll turn into the next Johnny Unitas. . . or maybe just the next Jim Harbaugh.

WOMEN

page 6
shot and scored off an assist by Felicity Smith. Despite the Eagles' ten shots on goal and junior goalkeeper Jen Koster's six saves, MWC fell to New Jersey by one goal, 3-2.

"We played really well against them," Felicity Smith said, "but it was a disappointing loss because we were only one goal away. They were definitely beatable."

"I think it was our best game yet," senior Captain Robin Kozic said. "It's a great result. They're the No. 1 team and they'd never been scored on."

Members of the team agree that they gave it their all on Saturday. Perhaps this partly accounts for Sunday's game against Gettysburg, which ended in a 1-1 tie in double overtime.

"It shouldn't be used as an excuse," Sara Andersen said. "Gettysburg is a strong team, but we could have beaten them."

Gettysburg scored in the first half of the game. Johanna Klein, the Eagles' leading scorer with 13 points, evened the score with an unanswered goal with just over 15 minutes remaining in regulation.

"We pulled it together," Felicity Smith replied. "We just didn't have the same fire as we did on Saturday." The team looked tired but was able to keep Gettysburg at bay. After two scoreless overtimes the game was called: 1-1.

"We weren't up to our potential on Sunday," said Kozic. "We were drained mentally and physically from the fight [on Saturday]. Under normal circumstances we could have beaten them."

Although the Eagles did not add two more wins to their record, the weekend did not hurt their national standing, and the team's hopes remain high.

"We still have a good shot at the NCAA Finals," said Felicity Smith. "It's early in the season. We just need a few big wins."

Their next shot will come on Sept. 21, when the Eagles travel to Stockton State.

B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

Baseball

1. Atlanta (50)
2. Cleveland (45)
3. Los Angeles (32)
4. Baltimore (32)
5. NY Yankees (31)
6. Texas (28)
7. Montreal (22)
8. San Diego (18)
9. Seattle (7)
10. Chi. White Sox (5)

Pro Football

1. Green Bay (50)
2. San Francisco (45)
3. Indianapolis (35)
4. Dallas (35)
5. Kansas City (26)
6. Pittsburgh (22)
7. Denver (21)
8. Miami (16)
9. Philadelphia (8)
10. Minnesota (7)

NCAA Football

1. Tennessee (47)
2. Nebraska (47)
3. Florida St. (41)
4. Florida (35)
5. Michigan (28)
6. Penn St. (26)
7. Ohio St. (18)
8. Colorado (14)
9. Texas (9)
10. Virginia Tech (5)

Top 10 Nicknames

- #### In Sports
1. "Chocolate Thunder" - Darryl Dawkins
 2. John "Hot Plate" Williams
 3. Andre "Dirty" Watters
 4. Dave "Charlie" Manson
 5. Stu "The Greek" Malgouas
 6. "Senior Smoke" - Aurelio Lopez
 7. Kevin "Killer" Kaminski
 8. "Sweetness" - W. Payton
 9. Pacual "Nachos" Perez
 10. "The Total Package" - Lex Luger

This week's contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Zak Billmeier (Editor-in-chief), Brian Schumacher (Editor), Eric Gaffen (Asst. Editor), Josh VanDyck (Asst. Editor), and Bill Clinton.

Next week the polls will be baseball, pro football, and college football, and 10 worst announcers.

Honorable mentions for the top 10 names in sports include:

Jimmy "the Greek", "The Big Hurt" - Frank Thomas, "The Round Mound of Rebound" - Charles Barkley, "The Great One", Carl "The Truth" Williams, Vernon "Mad Max" Maxwell, and Rocky "The Italian Stallion" Balboa.

Would you like to be a B.S. pollster? If so, just talk to Zak or Brian on campus (we probably won't bite, or anything), or call the Sports Desk at 654-1133.

TENNIS

page 6

expects good performances from Conway (when she gets healthy) as well as Evans, freshman Sarah Chase and senior Jennifer Cogar. In Hegmann's mind they are absolutely critical to the dominance of this team.

This is because in dual matches the first team to win five individual or doubles matches wins. To Hegmann, having strong players in the lower slots recording early wins puts immense pressure on the opposing team when Erickson, Morris, and Schlesinger step on the court.

Also critical to success in dual matches and in tournaments is an aggressive, net-charging attitude, according to Hegmann. This is particularly true in doubles matches, which are played before all the singles matches. If the team lost the three early doubles matches, it can allow the other team to gain an advantage.

"The team that controls the net first wins in doubles. Coming up to the net and volleying is very important in doubles," he said.

Gallagher describes the team as mostly baseliners who serve hard and then stay back to hit return volleys from the baseline. Hegmann has been encouraging them to be more aggressive; to charge the net, and

seize an early advantage over their opponents.

The Eagles went into the tournament with worries about a need for early aggression, but with utmost confidence in their depth and mentality.

"We're more focused than other teams," Gallagher said. "They're always goofing around before matches. We take it seriously because going to nationals is our main goal."

Only 14 teams from four regions will be picked to go to Nationals, so the Eagles want any edge they can get, especially in mental preparation.

The Eagles came out of the weekend without any titles, but they had several impressive showings against larger schools.

In the "A" flight tournament, Morris and Schlesinger advanced to meet each other in the quarterfinals of the consolation draw. Schlesinger won (6-3, 6-4), then advanced to the finals of consolation. In that match she fell to Maria Mod of Mt. St. Mary's (7-5, 6-2).

In the consolation draw of the "B" flight, Cogar and Chase did well. Cogar made it to the quarterfinals before losing to Molly Stewart of

Colgate in a three-setter (7-5, 3-6, 6-2). Chase made it to semifinals; and took Jamie Baker of Army to three sets before losing (6-0, 6-7, 6-2).

Evans, Erickson and Morris put together the strongest performances. Evans came up second in the "B" flight, losing in the finals to Jennifer Blatty of Army in three sets. Erickson and Morris took third place in the doubles competition, beating Shaun Malone and Susan Ricker of Colgate along the way (6-0, 6-2).

The Eagles are encouraged by their play at Mt. St. Mary's. Gallagher said that they were definitely more aggressive at the net than in previous years and had a much better showing at the tournament than in the past.

The women get another chance to prove themselves against Division I teams next weekend at the Eastern States Collegiate Tournament in Princeton, N.J. All eight players will try to build on their success from the Mt. St. Mary's tournament and build up momentum going into their first dual match, Sept. 25 at home against American University.

MEN

page 6
Hummel came up big in stopping a point-blank shot that seemed to be going near-post with six minutes to play.

Overtime was played at the same fast and furious pace that regulation was, but neither team could manage to score. It was plainly visible that these squads were heavily fatigued from an intense and physical first 90 minutes of play.

After the game, Hummel's teammates praised his effort. "Hummel has been nothing short of phenomenal," said junior midfielder Craig Gillan, "I don't where we would be without him." When asked about the play of Hummel, senior forward Chris Blesloch is even more gracious in sharing praise for Hummel.

"I don't think I have ever seen any goalkeeper as good as him."

When asked why MWC could not put away Gettysburg by converting its scoring chances, junior midfielder Kevin Byrne felt that the team's offense didn't step up.

"We have the talent, but no one is willing to assert themselves offensively. That's why we can't put tough squads like Gettysburg away."

HOCKEY

page 6
and that helps explain their struggles. But the bottom line is that the top ten teams now are the top ten teams that will be the wall the Eagle's need to climb in the post-season. The season is not over, but it needs to start soon.

The Eagles now have to make a stand and win the games they are supposed to win on their schedule.

At the end of this upcoming weekend, the Eagles can be 3-3 and looking forward to a stretch of six more home games in a row. This will be their test to see how much they have learned in their three losses.

Coach Hall's troops have the skills and the desire to play at the top national level, and they can do that this year, as they have in year's past.

The team however, needs to end their skid now, if they want to be around in the post-season.

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ENTERTAINMENT

PORCINE ROCKSTARS VISIT FROM OUTER SPACE

By Caroline Weaver
Bulletin Guest Writer

On the eve of Friday, September 13, a healthy crowd of Mary Washington students and enthusiastic non-students assembled at the Great Hall to see the whirling musical dervish Spacehog hold forth from its rock-n-roll pedestal. Preceding Spacehog were special guests Terrell and the Vibe Assassins, who put on a somewhat more mellow (yet no less entertaining) show than the headliners.

Spacehog's members — brothers Royston and Antony Langdon (on lead vocals/bass guitar and guitar/lead vocals, respectively), Richard Steel (lead guitars) and Jonny Cragg (percussion/background vocals) — originally hail from the English university city of Leeds, but they consummated their desire to form a rock band on these Yankee shores, in New York City's East Village. Their singles "In the Meantime" and "Cruel to Be Kind" are adequately catchy, with melodies likely to ricochet incessantly in one's head. This delightfully infectious poppiness is a point in the music's favor, as it is somewhat lacking on the originality front. The opening guitar riff of "In the Meantime" smacks strongly of a Smashing Pumpkins' influence (the "Today" single); the "woo-woo" background vocals on "Never Coming Down (Part I)" seem borrowed directly from the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil," while the opening percussion section of "Never Coming Down (Part II)" is taken straight out of "I Dig Rock n' Roll Radio" by the Ramones, who probably ripped it off of somebody else before them.

The recycling of old musical favorites by contemporary artists is nothing new and, in this day and age, certainly nothing to be ashamed of. Look at the success of Oasis (blatant rippers-off of superior predecessors The Beatles) and Elastica, who favor the tunes of the seminal band Wire. Spacehog fuse their affinity with latter-day British quasi-glam dinosaur rockers like the Stones and Mott the Hoople with their own remarkable stage presence and sometimes esoteric, always personal song lyrics to create an interesting mixture of melody, harmony, noise, and fun. In addition, Spacehog openly acknowledge their retro influences, and pay homage appropriately, with frenetic on-stage antics (setting a gong ablaze? How wacky!), cordial rock-star banter between songs, and those clothes — the velveteen flares, the *de rigueur* polyester butterfly-collar shirts, and even terry cloth wrist sweatbands.

Combined, these ingredients make for an accessible, crowd-pleasing blend, if one judges from the night's audience response. The crowd loved Spacehog and its spastically-driven music which, through the combination of technical competence, skillful use of guitar effects, sing-along choruses, hummable melodies, and energetic delivery, really got heads bobbing and booty shaking on even the most stoic of concertgoers.

Terrell and the Vibe Assassins (Charlie Terrell, vocals and guitar; Jim Doyle, drums; J. Swanson, upright and electric bass; and Jim Meyer, rhythm,



lead, and slide guitar), now touring to promote their new album, "Beautiful Side of Madness," elicited a more subdued but still favorable crowd response. Their expertly blended fusion of blues, country, and old-fashioned rock n' roll was a delicious appetizer on the evening's musical menu. The charreuse-trousered Swanson's upright bass lent a taste of authenticity to the group's sound, while Meyer helped put the "dirty" back into "dirty blues" with his skillfully manipulated slide guitar.

Although based now in Los Angeles, the band's roots (and its fan club) are in the south. These displaced southern gentlemen, with their musical aptitude, greased hair, sartorial slickness and vaguely roguish stage demeanor, temporarily transformed the commodious Great Hall into a space with a warmer, more intimate atmosphere — a rockabilly club of the Fifties, perhaps, or a down-scale cocktail lounge. Terrell and the Vibe Assassins even managed to address the age-old riddle, "What's Black, White, and Red All Over?" with considerable freshness. Their set, although brief, was upbeat and dynamic.

"Dynamic" is possibly the most appropriate word to describe the show, arranged by Student Activities and Giant Productions. From Terrell's superbly understated lounge-lizard torch and twang, to Spacehog's unabashedly frenzied, hard-hitting big-rock sound and nutty on-stage hijinks, the feel-good vibes given off by this Friday the 13th's performers were sure to blast away even the most superstitious concertgoer's woes.



Spaced Out!

Left: Brothers Antony (left) and Royston (right) Langdon jam to their well known hit, "In the Meantime." It was one of the highlights of the evening.

Right: Royston Langdon belts out the Lyrics to "Never Coming Down (Part I)." If you look closely, you can see his fillings.

Photos by Karen Pearlman

MTV Needs To Get Real

By Leigh Reveley
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Heather, Julie, Lars and Mike appeared at Dodd auditorium Monday evening to shed some uncensored, uncut light on how unreal MTV's "Real World" actually is.

No one really knew what to expect when they saw Giant Production's posters advertising the open panel discussion. Most expected a plastic promotion or an imaginary recruitment for the purpose of hooking in students.

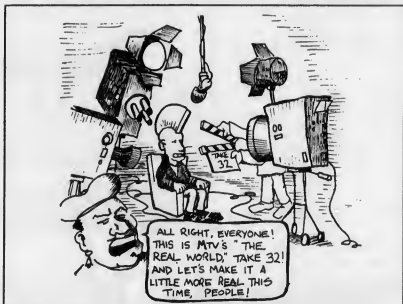
The audience received a pleasant surprise—the real individuals (Julie, Lars, Heather, and Mike), not the manipulated characters that MTV made them become.

"The Real World" is a documentary style TV show that has been broadcasted for five years on MTV. Each year an amazing apartment in a happening city is chosen for the location of the show. The network also carefully selects six to eight college age individuals to live in the apartment free rent and have their lives videotaped—just like real life.

The first show, of which Heather and Julie are veterans, was filmed in New York. Shows have also been filmed in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The last season's show, which took place in London, included Lars and Mike. The current show takes place in Miami.

As students wedged themselves into Dodd's midged sized chairs, the phrases, "Julie is so fine," and "The guy from Germany, the cute one—that's Lars, right?" zigzagged in whispers down the aisles.

Around 8 p.m. Dodd's blue velvet curtains rustled and the four individuals seated themselves in the chairs spread out across the front of the stage. After a warm welcome from the audience, they all looked at each other without the slightest clue of what to say.



Grimacing at the bright light glaring down on them, Mike spoke first, "The lights are kind of uh...bright. Can we get them turned down a little?"

Following the adjustment, the members of the cast introduced themselves, beginning with Mike and working across the stage to Heather.

The group quickly moved on to discuss the application process, which has changed dramatically since the first "Real World." The contract for the show is proof enough: it was six pages long for the first show, and is now over twenty for the Miami show. Both Heather and Julie simply auditioned for the show (both on a whim), where as Lars and Mike were scouted out and then made to go through a very lengthy set of trials.

After each cast member gave their personal story about being chosen, the topic of discussion moved on to how unreal the show is and the conversation stayed there for quite some time.

"I think that the first 'Real World' is the most real out of all of them, because no one knew what was going to happen. Even the producers didn't know if they were even going to air the show," Heather said.

Julie agreed, "We went into it blindly, so it came naturally."

They all agreed that it was extremely difficult to act natural in front of the cameras for the first two months. The four further explained that every-

See REAL, page 9

horoscope

By Sarak Ardestani
Bulletin Astrologer

Aries Mar. 21 to Apr. 20: There's never been a better time to follow through with your ambitions. Strongly determined, be sure to combine your strong will with your moral strength. Don't let the brute force of mars get the better of you. Now being ready to move onto better and brighter things, let go of past grudges, be fast to forgive and forget. Advice: Go with your intuitions, they'll help you focus on the matters at hand. Love: Hold off for the present moment and find your focus.

Taurus Apr. 21 to May 21: Feeling a little on edge lately from the chaos of daily life, things seem out of control for the practical Taurus. Not to worry, Jupiter is moving into your house, and suddenly nothing seems insurmountable. Acting in your favor, Jupiter brings order and provides the much needed balance. With these factors in place, happiness is soon to follow. Advice: Don't let your stubbornness pull you away from what's really important. Love: Be guided by your ruling planet, Venus, by making use of her honesty and gentleness. Keep in mind that patience is the key, things will fall into place in their own time.

Gemini May 22 to Jun. 21: Working real hard lately, and having no time to yourself, it's now time to take a break and enjoy the rewards of your hard work. You, charm and intelligence have been working in your favor. Mercury has strongly been influencing you—you will find his profound and forceful nature to be extremely beneficial. Advice: Being a trendsetter and never a follower, utilize your creative imagination to its fullest. Love: Moving around like the speed of light, now is the time to settle down.

Cancer Jun. 22 to Jul. 21: Let it all flow! Let go of your moody nature in order to prepare yourself for what the moon is bringing into your house. Sending to the earth the light for self-expression, the moon illuminates your life. Dance and enjoy this light, you deserve it! Advice: Don't get depressed over imagined slights, focus on decorating the world with love. Love: Take a chance, you have nothing to lose. Either way,

See SCOPE, page 9

WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"Trainspotting"	Soundtrack
2	"Odelay"	Beck
3	"New Adventures in HiFi"	REM
4	"She's the One"	Tom Petty
5	"Hammacy"	Sebadoh
6	"Building"	Sensefield
7	"Irresistible Bliss"	Soul Coughing
8	"Bonnie and Clyde"	Aphgan Whigs
9	"MTV Unplugged"	Alice and Chains
10	"Jawbox"	Jawbox

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and determined by the amount of airplay an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x 1152.

Local Music Scene Coming Attractions...

Sante Fe Grill and Saloon
Thursday, Wolepatrick 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, Blue Alibis 10 p.m.

The Depot
Thursday, Tragic Myths
Friday, Johnny Menace
Saturday, Mighty Purple
Wednesday, Knocked Down Smiling

Irish Brigade
Thursday, Breakfast
Friday, Will Gravitt
Saturday, Dylan and Kague

Thursday, Sept. 19: Movie, "The Cable Guy," \$1, 7:00 p.m. Dodd Auditorium

Friday, Sept. 20: Movie, "Mi Familia," \$1, 7:00 p.m. Dodd Auditorium

Saturday, Sept. 21: Movie, "Mi Familia," \$1, 10:00 p.m. Dodd Auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 22: Movie, "Mr. Holland's Opus," \$1, 7:00 p.m. Dodd Auditorium

Gallery Display: "Champions of Modernism: Non-Objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and Its Legacy," du Pont and Ridderhof Martin Galleries

What is Your All-Time Favorite Movie?

Photos and interview conducted by Leigh Reveley



"My favorite movie? 'Strange Brew' because he drank all that beer... he drank a vat of beer."

- Todd Hamlin, junior



"'Blues Brothers'... because he ate a whole chicken!"

- Brian Lusk, junior



"My favorite movie... 'Things to do in Denver When You're Dead,' because it was so original."

- Rich De Rose, senior



"The best movie is 'What About Bob' because it has the line 'I feel good, I feel great, I feel wonderful.'"

- Erin Golden, junior

REAL page 8

thing that happened inside the house (assuming that it hadn't been edited) was real, but that once you were outside the house and had to interact with people, it immediately became fake.

The members of the cast also explained that simple things became nearly impossible. For instance, they couldn't turn on or off the lights whenever they felt like it, or cut off the stereo in the middle of a song because it would create problems with the editing.

Another thing that they found frustrating was the lack of privacy. Julie recalled going into the bathroom with Heather and staying there half the night because it was the only place they could go where they wouldn't be recorded. They even peed on their microphones.

The biggest complaint that was made was the way that MTV used the editing to invent the "characters" on the "Real World." As a matter of fact, their relationship with MTV is so poor that MTV tried to prevent them from coming to speak to MWC.

"The living situation was structured so that you would have to talk, or you would look stupid. It not only forces you to talk to people, but more to talk about people... They wait for you to say something they want you to say so

they can edit it the way they want to," Mike explained.

Julie continued, "If they have 66 hours of footage and edit it down to 22 minutes, they can make you look any way they want you to look.... They could have you picking your butt the whole time!"

The discussion was opened up to the audience and specific questions about other cast members and what they're doing now were asked. Lars informed the crowd that he would be the DJ at the Depot later that evening. The group also addressed how difficult it is to deal with constantly being recognized.

When the questions finally ceased, Lars, Mike, Heather and Julie said their good-byes. Some students hurried over to the Depot to see Lars, while others stayed behind to meet the cast members.

In general, the audience seemed genuinely impressed at how down to earth they were.

"I could tell they were portrayed differently on the show and you can see how TV changes them. They're a lot cooler. You can tell how MTV manipulates them," commented sophomore Travis McCoy.

"It was really interesting that cast members don't have a good relationship with MTV... it was really good to get another perspective... something you don't see on MTV," Stephen Donahoe, a freshmen, said. The evening, to say the very

least, was refreshing. And for those who went on to the Depot to see Lars being a DJ, it could be said that even though he kept the dance floor rocking until two in the morning, the evening ended too soon.

SCOPE page 8

there is something valuable to be learned from the experience.

LEO Jul. 22 to Aug. 22: Your extrovert personality works to your advantage. Valuable lessons are soon to be learned from new acquaintances. Along with your developing intellect, the sun helps to control your moral feelings. Advice: Enjoy being in the spotlight, but at the same time know that you're not alone on center stage. Love: With so many things coming at you from different directions, put things on hold until the time feels right.

VIRGO Aug. 23 to Sept. 23: Always wanting to know how and why, nothing is ever simple in the areas of life and love. Your ongoing energy is stronger than ever, take advantage of it to help achieve your goals. Advice: Try to share your feelings, you never know what other people have to offer. Love: Don't let what's real get away, you may never be able to recapture it.

LIBRA Sept. 24 to Oct. 23: Happiest when things are running like clockwork, Libra can finally feel at ease. Venus is keeping a sensitive eye on decisions that Libra is about to

make. Direction soon being in focus, Libra can move full speed ahead. Advice: Charming, diplomatic and artistic, make use of your talents- help out in your community. Love: Having a capacity for passionate love, be led by your heart. If it feels right, go for it!

SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 23: Your intense passion for life has dwindled. It moves back up with the strength of Mars. Presiding over any catastrophe, Mars helps you greatly. Be prepared to get back into the swing of things. Advice: Put your hotheaded energy into a task and see its blaze of glory. Love: Jealously is getting the better of you. Push it away and have faith.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 24 to Dec. 23: Being a great friend, you are needed now. Look to the people around, you have a lot to offer them. Fun-loving and enthusiastic, your hunger for knowledge will be partly satisfied. Jupiter will help you on your search. Advice: Find the strength you have within yourself and feed off of it. It's all you need right now. Love: Find your way into his/her heart with humor.


CAPRICORN Dec. 23 to Jan. 20: Abandon your easy going nature for the moment. Now is the time to be quick and seize opportunities coming your way. Saturn is ready to help out. Advice: If it doesn't feel right, don't force it. Receive it as it comes naturally. Love: Attracting the best in life,

it's better now than never.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19: Making the most out of what life has to offer, Aquarius has been busy exploring beauty. Continue with what you're doing there's more to come. Advice: Keep on keeping on with what you do best- caring for others. It will make a difference. Love: Play the field.

PISCES Feb. 20 to Mar. 20: Things have been out of alignment lately, and harder than usual to handle. Reach out and try to share your feelings. Balance can be restored with a little help from your friends. Advice: Being a dreamer, be sure to keep at least one foot grounded. Love: Remember the good times and move onto the new.

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